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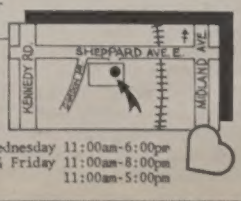

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NEWS

Pub Loss Costs Students $30,000

By Holly Mackie and Vangie Nitsopoulos

A crippling $30,000 pub loss has placed Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) on the brink of bankruptcy and has forced SCSC to eliminate several student services for the upcoming year.

According to SCSC's auditor Sheldon McLaren, staff salaries, beer spillage and unaccountable beer stock have been the main factors in The Pub's substantial deficit.

A draft report of The Pub's financial situation during the 1986/87 academic year stated that over half of The Pub's total sales revenue of $126,484 went toward pub staff and management salaries.

The report also stated that The Pub had an unusually high spillage rate. The spillage rate is calculated according to the amount of alcohol and soft drinks reportedly spilled or given away as compared to the amount sold.

Approximately 4% of The Pub's beer, liquor and soft drinks were either given away or spilled. McLaren stated that this was, "a very high percentage of giveaways in relation to an average of 2 - 2.6% experienced by most pubs."

Another factor contributing to The Pub's loss was the number of can beer missing from stock set aside for special functions, such as concerts in the Meeting Place and club parties.

This stock is separate from The Pub's supply and, as such, is not included in the 4% spillage. To date, 383 cans or 16 cases of beer remains missing.

Former Scarborough Campus Pub Manager, Ira Baptiste stated that the missing beer was used as giveaways "to the bands and the security involved in the campus special functions" and that Scarborough Campus "has the records."

McLaren, however, maintains that the whereabouts of the 383 cans of beer are not recorded. Baptiste could not explain the reason for the inconsistency.

McLaren also states that in January of this year, he designed and submitted a form for the Pub Manager to use when accounting for special functions stock.

The form's purpose was to account for the inconsistencies between sales and inventory.

McLaren reports that the form was never used by the Pub Manager. Baptiste maintains that such a form "has never existed."

Inconsistencies have also been found in the balances between The Pub's regular sales and inventory. McLaren sites one example in his draft report in which The Pub's closing inventory is higher that it's opening inventory, with no receipts from Brewers Retail.

One reason for this, explains McLaren, is the fact that, "no records were maintained by promotional packages from the beer companies received from The Pub."

As a result of The Pub's deficit, SCSC President Hanif Sarangi, explains that, "We must have tighter financial control over our budget."

Sarangi added, "all of our events have to make money or break even or we'd have to ask for an increased student levy...and if that failed we'd go bankrupt."

Baptiste left The Pub to join Students' Administrative Council (SAC) Pub, The Hangar.

SCSC Struggles To Defeat Deficit

By Anita Singh

The price of locker rentals have increased from $15 to $25 over the summer as part of an unpopular Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) campaign to reduce the $30,000 deficit inherited by this year's Council.

"This is extremely ridiculous. The prices have doubled, and I haven't left the school yet," said Mark Assing, a fourth year student who recalls lockers rented for less than $10.

David Ossip, Vice-President of Finance reported that $21,000 was generated by locker sales as of September 10. There are hopes to exceed last year's gross of $25,565 on locker sales.

Other cost-cutting and revenue increasing measures included the decision to keep the duplicating centre open and staffed by volunteers for the summer.

This generated $700 that was put toward the fixed cost of $3,040 that had to be paid to the suppliers of the photocopying equipment, whether the centre remained open or not.

As well, this year's SCSC student handbook was made more profitable by the securing of approximately $2,900 more in advertising revenue than last year's book, according to Hanif Sarangi, SCSC President.

Sarangi even produced the handbook himself, saving the council approximately $1,400 in salaries.

Males Control Ads

By Wendy Dayton
Canadian Science

The portrayal of women in Canadian TV commercials has changed very little over the past 10 or 15 years, says a psychologist at York University.

Despite all the publicity and political lobbying regarding sex roles and stereotyping, women are still portrayed in relatively limited, subservient and traditional roles, says psychology professor Dr. Timothy Moore, of York's Glendon College. Older people and visible minorities fare even worse, in that they are scarcely represented at all.

Dr. Moore, with Leslie Cadeau, also of Glendon College, did a content analysis of 1733 TV commercials shown over an eight-week period on three Canadian TV networks during the spring of 1983.

The two researchers coded the gender of the main and secondary characters in the commercials, the gender of the voice-over (off-screen narrator), the type of product advertised (food, major purchases, household goods, or beauty/hygiene products), locale (home setting versus 'other'), and the presence of elderly and visible minority characters (in terms of their gender and their role).

Their results show most commercials use **male** experts to convey messages. Voice-overs are a case in point. Dr. Moore says the voice-over denotes expertise because a disembodied voice conveys information, conjuring up a faceless, but pervasive, authority.

Voice-overs were used in 76% of the commercials. Male voices were used 88.5% of the time, female voices 9.5% of the time, and male and female speakers together 2%.

Of 1592 commercials judged as having an identifiable expert - that is, they employed either a voice-over, or a central character supported by a voice-over males were the "expert figure" 85% of the time, and women a mere 12%.

The preference for male expertise was evident in all kinds of commercials. For example, of the 36% of commercials whose identifiable central characater was female, 54% were supported by a male voice-over.

And, while male products were promoted only by male experts, female products were promoted by males 26% of the time.

Even the public service announcements were made almost exclusively by males and had 20% more male central characters than female.

The elderly and visible minorities were consistently underrepresented and unfavourable portrayed in the commercial, Dr. Moore says.

They also reflected the general trend toward the usage of male, rather than female, central or secondary characters.

Dr. Moore doesn't expect much change in the near future. Despite the burst of sexual-equality studies during the 1960s and '70s, there were no discernable changes in sexual stereotyping, he says.

Advertisers continue to use predominantly male voice-overs in TV commercials, even though there is not a shred of evidence that the male voice is more persuasive or conveys more credibility than that of a female voice, Dr. Moore says.

The continued usage of male voices may be due to inherent conservativeness, or perhaps to capricious assumptions or even supersitition, on the part of the advertising community, he says. Essentially, the attitude is "Why change what works?" he adds.

Dr. Moore speaks of TV advertisers "symbolically abandoning" women. The underrepresntation of women in commercials lies not only in the actual number of their appearances but also in the nature of their assigned roles, he says.

Women are portrayed unemployed and at home, engaged in traditional female activities such as cooking and child care, while men are pictured as participating in activities away from home.

Unfortunately, it is difficult to tell how much TV shapes behaviours and attitudes, Dr. Moore says.

Some researchers argue that children acquire a sense of reality from TV and hence that TV will have a wide-ranging and long-term impact.

Beaver To Manage Pub

By Vangie Nitsopoulos

If Scarborough students are to have a pub at all this year they will have to follow pub rules under a new Beaver Foods management.

The recent resignation of pub manager Ira Baptiste has resulted in the appointment of Beaver Foods by The University of Toronto Administration as this year's liquor licence office for Scarborough Campus.

As liquor licence officer, Beaver Foods is to be the only supplier and distributer of alcohol on campus. All beer and liquor must be ordered through them. Baptiste previously was Scarborough's liquor licence officer.

Patrick Phillips, Director of Administration at Scarborough Campus, U of T, stated that it was necessary for Beaver Foods to gain this priviledge to facilitate the organizing of special functions outside the college curriculum.

Phillips explains that every year Scarborough Campus Student Council (SCSC) has always, "beseeched Administration to close The Pub in the summer" because of the high operating and management costs. Each summer The Pub stays open and, because of poor attendance loses money.

Problems for The Administration arise, however, if, under the former pub management, SCSC chooses to close The Pub during summer months. This would leave The Administration without a liquor venue for special functions during the summer

The new agreement, which is still under negotiation with Administration, Beaver Foods and SCSC gives Beaver Foods the authority to supply liquor for these functions if The Pub were to be closed during the summer.

It is only because Beaver Foods is, willing to consider pub management, Phillips points out, that The Pub is being allowed to open at all. "The irony of the whole situation is that Beaver Foods is getting nothing out of this except a lot of hassles" said Phillips.

Pub management has always been a favourite bone of contention between SCSC and administration. In 1981 severe problems in The Pub management resulted in the total suspension of Scarborough's pub license.

As a result the only way The Pub could be re-opened after being shut down was if The Pub manager was a university staff employee and satisfactory to the U of T administration.

SCSC President Hanif Sarangi feels, therefore that presently, "a catch 22" situation exists where The Pub management is directly responsible to administration but it is SCSC who absorbs all of the losses within The Pub.

Although Beaver's Pub management has not been finalized, Sarangi has a few concerns about the new situation.

Sarangi stated that previously, with Baptiste as manager, she would be answerable to the administration, then to SCSC. "Now Beaver Foods will hire a manager who will answer to Beaver Foods who will answer to administration," said Sarangi "when actually we're supposed to run The Pub."

Sarangi is also concerned with the beer markup that will obviously take place in The Pub. Although Phillips maintains that, "It is not Beaver Foods intent to fool around with the price list", Sarangi states that there is at least a 15% increase already planned for The Pub simply to cover its deficit and rising beer prices. An additional markup is planned by Beaver to cover "administrative costs."

As a result the price increase according to Sarangi will mean that "we won't be as competitive with other places around the campus."

Sarangi is also worried about the 35% special functions increase. "It's true we were

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Dropped But Not Forgotten

By Lona Belwe

Courses which students drop may be recorded on their transcripts if a proposal by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Scarborough College Council is passed.

With the new proposal, a period of only two weeks from the first day of class will be given in which students can rearrange their schedules. After this time, all changes will be noted on their transcripts.

Currently, the dates by which students may drop courses without incurring academic penalty or having changes recorded on transcripts depends on whether the course runs a full or half term.

Yet, all dates allow at least a month for students to finalize their course loads.

According to Coudrin Currie, from the Registrar's Office, students applying to the faculties of medicine, law and other competitive departments gain an unfair advantage over their peers when they repear courses.

Those students who are learning material for the second time will be judged more strictly by admissions

Tom Ho-Yu, a second year economics and computer science student, is concerned about how employers will react when they see that a student has dropped courses.

"I think that the proposal is not fair, If employers see that someone has dropped a few courses, they may have an unfavorable opinion of that person", he said.

Ho-Yu also expressed the opinion that the proposal will hurt students who may have legitimate reasons for dropping courses.

The Academic Affairs Committee, comprised of faculty members, holds meetings which are open to student input. The next meeting, chaired by Ian Roberts, will be held on Sep 18 at 4 p.m.

Bye Bye Baptiste

By Cathy Majtenyi

Ira Baptiste, Scarborough Campus Beverage Manager has resigned after four years of service.

Baptiste left her position as manager of The Pub to accept the managerial position at the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) pub, The Hangar.

Baptiste explained that the reason for the transfer was simply because, "it was time for a change."

Hanif Sarangi, President of Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) wished Baptiste well saying, "I'm sorry to see her go but it'll give The Pub a fresh new start."

Baptiste was selected over seven applicants including Mike O' Brien who was last year's assistant Pub manager after management turned the financially troubled Hangar into a successful money maker.

Craig Pinnock, Vice-President of SAC, and a member of the hiring board explained that Baptiste had "an excellent interview and we are excited about working with her this year."

Sad Passing

By Cathy Majtenyi

Harvey Babiak, Associate Professor of Commerce at Scarborough Campus, died on August 5th after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Professor Babiak obtained his B.Sc. from the University of London, England, and his MBA from the University of Western Ontario, London. He joined the Commerce Department at Scarborough Campus on July 1, 1974.

Ron Williams, Principal of Scarborough Campus, remembers Babiak as being "one great fighter. He had enormous determination. Even through his illness, his great concern was to return to his job." Last year, Babiak was on sick leave. He was to return to his teaching job this September.

Professor Babiak is servived by his wife Jean, sister Sheila, and four nephews.

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EDITORIAL

Fight For Your Right To Party

Students have once again returned to Scarborough Campus for their traditional orientation festivities. Beer drinking partiers will be upset to hear that the Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) Pub is closed indefinitely. All orientation events are organized to take place without alcohol.

The Pub is closed because a manager has not been selected to replace our former manager Ira Baptiste. Baptiste gave her notice of resignation in early August allowing a one and a half month period to hire a new one. Delays in hiring have been caused by bureaucracies who are fighting for control over a largely untapped Scarborough resource - beer drink'n party perople.

Administration has authorized Beaver Foods to be the campus liquor officer. In the past, the Pub Manager was the liquor officer. This move, which took place without consulting SCSC is fine in itself, since it implies that SCSC will now buy beer through Beaver instead of ordering it themselves. However, Beaver has indicated a desire to increase the cost of alcohol sold to SCSC. Not a shocking revelation judging by Beaver's tendency to run prices through the roof. Once again, Beaver would be exercising it's monopoly over the students, who are the largest consumers of alcohol and food on this campus.

Administration has asked Beaver Foods to hire a new Pub Manager. Administration and Beaver would like SCSC to pay for the manager's salary in the same method that Baptiste was paid. This sounds like an unreasonable plan in light of the fact that this management method was largely responsible for the $30,000 loss in The Pub last year.

If SCSC is going to pay the Pub Manger's salary, then they should also hold the manager's contract, and therefore, control managerial procedures. If SCSC has no authority over the Pub Manager as was the case with Baptiste, then SCSC should let administration look after The Pub. Last year's administration neither paid Baptiste's salary nor were they concerned with her performances, yet they held her contract. Administration has shown no desire to relinguish its authority over The Pub to SCSC.

If Beaver holds the Pub Manager's contract, and SCSC pays the salary expense, then this will be even more ineffective than last year, since SCSC will have to go through both Beaver and Scarborough Council Administration in order to voice concerns on problems such as cases of missing beer.

Hanif Sarangi (SCSC President) has requested more authority over the functioning of The Pub, yet in return we are given even less. Why does U of T administration want to give The Pub manager's contract over to Beaver Foods? Knowing Beaver's profit motive behaviour, is it not fair to assume that concern for the well-being of the student body will be forsaken especially since Beaver won't have to pay for The Pub manger.

There are two alternate solutions to this problem. Firstly, SCSC accepts administration's suggestion that SCSC pay for Beaver's pub manager. Secondly, we do not accept administration's suggested arrangemant with Beaver. Instead we take our case to a higher authority. By presenting it to Governing Council we can start the process to regain control of our Pub.

Letters

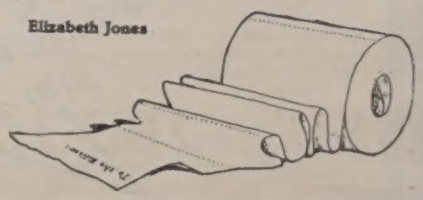
Letter To The Editor:

At this time of year, when we students are going crazy organizing classes and paying fees, our thoughts often overlook the people who make it all come together.

Though there are many employees, at Scarborough Campus who deserve our sincere gratitude. I personally want to thank the ladies in the Registrar's Office.

Whether the problem is with scheduling courses or helping a confused frosh, these women make time to help. Again, thank you ladies for your help, it is greatly appreciated by the students.

Elizabeth Jones



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Is it possible to be burnt out on the first day of school? Poor Felix he's been here so long he thinks each day consists of 48 hours of fluorescent sunlight. Go home Felix. We found out Ann's a nature lover. She keeps talking about becoming one with the universe while professing the beauty of free love to male frosh. What a sensative person! Dennis went to his first press conference and asked five whole questions: what? where? why? who? when? Greg's our resident joke teller. Tell us the one about the chicken Greg! He's such a card. Ha Ha Ha Ha....

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I hope for all of you that this will be a good year, that you will become more knowledgeable and wise, and that you will succeed in the courses you have chose to study and that you will enjoy the year.

Among the Greeks in antiquity there was a famous oracle at Delphi where people came for advice. One piece of advice on display was - "know yourself." pass this on to you.

Use your time at university to discover yourself by discovering your world and what you find interesting. Choose a programme, not because you think it will land you a good job, but because it fascinates you. Look outside yourself and you will understand yourself better.

The oracle had another piece of advice - "nothing in excess." For a student at university, I interpret this to mean "take a course load you can handle." If you work during the term, be realistic about the time your courses will require.

Being a full-time student is a **full-time** occupation. If at all possible, give yourself time to enjoy the dramas, concerts, clubs enjoy the dramas, concerts, clubs, sports and other events the College offers.

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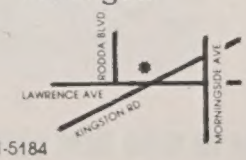

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Butt Out

By Vicki Majpruz

As of September 14, a smoking policy devised by the Health and Safety Committee of the Scarborough College Council will come into effect. Smoking will be restricted to the following areas:

*half of the H-Wing cafeteria
*R-Wing cafeteria, under the balcony
*Faculty Lounge, 4th floor
*Staff Lounge, 4th floor

The policy came about as the result of a survey coducted by the committee last year, which showed that non-smokers were concerned about the detrimental effects of second-hand smoke. Among smokers, there was a willingness to restrict smoking to well ventilated areas.

No city by-law currently exists which will enforce the newly imposed smoking ban. The Health and Safety Committee hopes that smokers will comply with the public opinion expressed through the surveys.

Beaver

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planning on raising the percentage on special function," stated Sarangi, but we ourselves didn't have to pay the extra percentage.

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Phillips is quick to stress that the Beaver Foods appointment is only for the 1987/88 year and that nothing has been finalized for the new Pub in the R-wing.

He will not speculate on what will happen in future with R-wing renovations but stated that it, "potentially could extend beyond that...depending on how satisfied they (Beaver Foods) are and we (administration) are."

Meanwhile The Pub will be closed this Orientation week and no exact date has been set for its opening. All parties are still negotiating and will be expected to reach an agreement in today's meeting.

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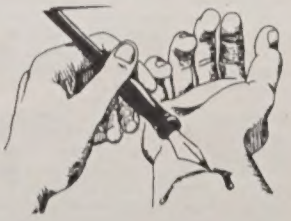

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SCARBOROUGH ORIENTATION

By Nad Barsoum

To all who turned out for this year's Scarborough Campus Student Council (SCSC) orientation silliness, congratulations on a weekend well-partied. Survivors are now officially disoriented.

More participants and less vandalism than last year combined to make Orientation '87 an all-round success with enthusiasm running and beer flowing everywhere.

SCSC president Hanif Sarangi pronounced this year's Tent City an 'overwhelming success' with a record number of between 200-225 people participating. Last-year's Tent City attracted a crowd of 80 frosh.

Starting with Friday's rally at Convocation Hall, it inspired the masses who then charged headlong into the infamous "Roam Around" on the St. George Campus.

"Hey dude, this place is just one incredible party zone," an enthused frosh was heard to bellow upon coming out of one of the seven Students' Administrative Council (SAC) pubs.

After staggering back to Scarborough Campus in the wee hours, utterly disoriented frosh and leaders found a barbeque waiting for them.

Later, participants were serenaded to sleep in hallways, doorways, and the gymnasium by a drunken balladeer singing campfire songs.

The rest of the week's activities which included the mini-olympics, an evening of dinner and dancing at Zack's, and a pancake brunch on Sunday morning were all well received by the participants. Particularly popular was the Residence Toga party on Saturday night.

Some minor complaints were heard about the accommodations and one breakfast.. People who did not want to sleep in the designated gym area chose to sleep around the campus in sleeping bags. The small size of the continental breakfast on the first morning resulted in many complaining stomachs.

But the overall impression of the frosh leaders were that majority of the participants had a really good time. Several frosh commented on the unexpected friendliness of the Scarborough students.

Financially, Orientation '87 also proved successful. According to Sarangi, a profit is expected to be made on this weekend.

Well guys, what more can one say except, 'same time next year!'

Note: Orientation Pre-reunion, Friday, September 18, 87 at 12 noon in the Meeting Place for awards distribution

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One of the mini-olympics events

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Students arrive for midnight barbeque after Roam Around

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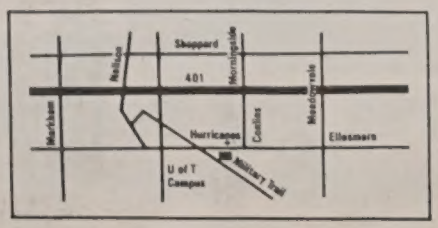

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ENTERTAINMENT

Hamburger Hill Needs Helper

By Zain Khan

Yes sir folks have we got a film for you! It's the newest in Vietnam-mania. It slices. It dices. It's called **Hamburger Hill**. And it's a shame it did not come with a money back guarantee.

Written and produced by Jim Carabotsos, **Hamburger Hill** is the latest of a long list of Vietnam war movies and like the war itself, has been met with civilian indifference.

The most obvious reason for this is the movie's close proximity in time to Oliver Stone's **Platoon** and Stanley Kubrick's **Full Metal Jacket**.

Comparison is inevitable.

Stone and Kubrick were both able to provide a fresh perspective of the conflict. Stone accomplished this by stripping the war down to an individual level, enabling the audience to experience the metamorphosis of the innocent young recruit into an amoral killing machine. Kubrick, in the other hand, emphasized the collective insanity of the war, its faceless and indiscriminate nature.

With **Hamburger Hill**, Carabotsos, attempts to relate both the individual tragedy and collective insanity of the war. However, the movie fails to provide fresh insight into either aspect.

The film is ostesibly about Carabotsos' own real-life experience in Vietnam, where, as a member of the 101st Airborne Division, he participated in operation Apache Snow; the battle of Dong Ap Bia or Hill 937.

In actuality though, **Hamburger Hill** is nothing more than a propaganda vehicle for Vietnam War veterans designed to evoke sympathy and paint the soliers in a heroic light.

The units partaking in the mission suffered an extraordinarily high casualty rate, some as high as 70 per cent. It is upon these alarming statistics that Carabotsos builds the movie. Rather than dwelling upon the esoterical notion of lost innocence, this film is about the loss of life.

After an initial introduction to the men of company B, 3/187th, the movie quickly degenerates into little more than the typical cliched 'blood and guts' war drama.

None of the intricacies of the battle are explained; no attempt is made to explain the strategic value of the Hill.

Instead we see guts ripped open and heads blown off as the Screaming Eagles make one attempt after another to sieze control of the Hill from the hands of the equally determined Viet Cong.

No amount of blood and guts could help **Hamburger Hill**

As can be expected of standard war movie fare, **Hamburger Hill** is complete with dialogue such as "I've been hit!" and "Damn it, don't die on me!"

This is a movie about war at its most basic level; of guns, bombs, good guys and bad guys. It is a war we have seen all too often and it is a movie that has been made once too often.

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4	*Chalk Circle	Mending Wall
5	*Blue Rodeo	Outskirts
6	Wire	The Ideal Copy
7	Hoodoo Gurus	Blow Your Cool!
8	Spear Of Destiny	Outland
9	*Pukka Orchestra	The Palace Of Memory (Mini-LP)
10	Siouxsie & The Banshees	Through The Looking Glass
11	*Rock 'n Hyde	Under The Volcano
12	Warren Zevon	Sentimental Hygiene
13	Front 242	The Official Version
14	Thrashing Doves	Bedrock Vice
15	R.E.M.	Dead Letter Office
16	Dead Milkmen	Eat Your Paisley
17	*K. D. Lang & The Reclines	Angel With A Lariat
18	The Cult	Electric
19	*NEO-A4	Desire (Mini-LP)
20	Age Of Chance	Crush Collision (Mini-LP)
21	U2	The Joshua Tree
22	*Hugh Marsh	Shaking The Pumpkin
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Gotta Have Faithfull

By Greg Heal

The spirit of Marianne Faithfull's new album, **Strange Weather** (Island Records), is summarized in the lyrics by Bob Dylan, "you will search babe at any cost / but how long babe can you search for what is not lost". The music industry and certain artists have pillaged Sixties psychadelia and seventies metal. Meanwhile, Faithfull and company have lovingly dusted off soulful classics that in sum provide a 20th century anthology of melancholy.

Strange Weather's eleven songs are mostly covers of tunes from the Thirties and the Sixties; periods in which hope and faith were clouded dreams. The choices are eclectic: Faithfull interprets Billie Holiday's "Yesterdays", Leadbelly's "I Ain't Goin' Down To The Well No More", the aforementioned Dylan song, "I'll Keep It With Mine", and even her own standard, "As Time Goes By". The title track (one of only two new songs on the album) was penned by one of the mentors of this "project", the brilliant Tom Waits.

The strength of this album is Faithfull's interpretive singing ability. However, a sense of honesty makes this record a stunning work. Her relationship with the Rolling Stones, the occassional flashes of professional success like 1977's **Broken English** LP, and her bouts with suicide and addictions are well known. Faithfull is exposing her pain and hopes by using timeless songs to come to terms with her turbulent life.

Full marks go to producer Hall Willner. He creates an atmosphere that does not overwhelm but instead provides a canvas for Faithfull. He lets her raspy, emotional voice and these wonderful lyrics tell the story. Willner's subtle production keeps the album from decaying into revivalism.

Strange Weather is a personal testament. Marianne Faithfull has stopped searching for "what is not lost." She has recognized her tremendous interpretive and vocal talents. The arrangement of the last two songs on the LP provide a buoyant ending. A haunting rendition of "As Tears Go By" is connected by a dreamlike guitar solo to "A Stranger On Earth" which ends with thes lines: "The days gonna come when I prove my worth. And I won't be no stranger on this earth."

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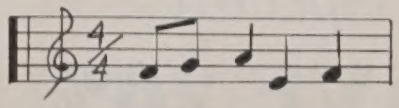

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Non-smoking students gasped a sigh of relief this summer as Marianopolis college became the first school in Quebec to ban smoking completely and Concordia University ordered the sale of cigarettes on its campus to be stopped.

The new no-smoking policy at Marianopolis was adopted following a February referendum where 65% of the voters were in favour of limiting smoking to specially designated areas.

A complete ban was adopted when the School's Board of Governors determined that creating limited smoking sections was "a false solution" to the problem.

"It's seems that no regard was given to smokers but that's not true," said student counsellor Darren Kornbluth. "All the possibilities were looked into and there was no place for smokers.

The decision to ban the sale of cigarettes at Concordia was taken in July when vice-rector Charles Giguere asked the school's food services to remove vending machines from the cafeteria. The student-operated services also followed the initiative during the summer.

"Given that there were so few outlets left within the university anyhow, and the overall desire to promote clean air, we eliminated the machines," said Giguere.

"I think if they had to travel to China to buy cigarettes than it would cause a problem, but heavens, there are enough places around where people can buy cigarettes."

Students at both institutions seemed satisfied with the new measures.

"Even though I smoke up to a pack a day, I think the ban is great," said a Marianopolis student who wished to remain anonymous because "my parents don't know that I smoke."

"Non-smokers have become more aware of the effects of second-hand smoke," said Concordia student Andreas Seibert.

"They don't see it anymore as a nuisance but as something actually causing anything from minor sickness to lung cancer."

Seibert deplored, however, that Bill-84, the provincial law which restricts smoking in public buildings, leaves it up to the institution to enfore the regulation.

"If you have a law which is set up so it can't be enforced, you really don't have a law at all," he said. "It's a useless piece of legislation."

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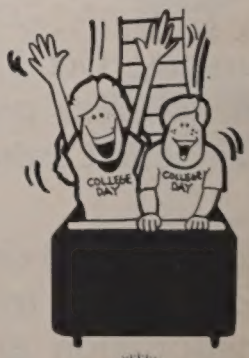

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Coed. Baseball:
League starts Fri, Oct 16 at 1:30 p.m.
Entry deadline: Fri, Oct 9
Team List: Maximum 12 players, minimum 10 players

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League starts Mon, Sep 28 at 3 p.m.
Entry deadline: Tue, Sep 22
Team List: Maximum 15 players, minimum 10 players

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League starts Tue, Sep 29 at 3 p.m.
Entry deadline: Tue, Sep 22
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6 players on field; 3 can be male

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SPORTS

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Why Are The Varsity Blues Blue?

By Ann Byford

It is only with guarded optimism that the University of Toronto Varsity Blues Football team are willing to discuss their upcoming season. And who can blame them, after last year's disappointing 2 win, 5 loss record, and the further loss of Andy McVey, two time team MVP to the Canadian Football League?

"We just don't want to think about how far we can go," says Rob Crifo, fourth year veteran of the U. of T. squad, and 1985 All-Canadian wide receiver. "But," he adds, "we've got alot of potential."

This potential is by no means minimal: This year's Blues' offensive line-up includes Crifo; Rod Moors, third year starting quarterback, who led the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union in passing last season with 1914 yards; Paul Shorten, 1986 All-Canadian inside receiver; and halfback Jim Urquhart, who impressed the team last year and is being relied upon to fill in for McVey as key to the Blues' running game this year.

The defensive unit has remained much the same as last year, although Ross Francis, a four year C.F.L. veteran with the Hamilton Ti-Cats has been added to the defensive coaching staff, and will no doubt give the team the benefit of his experience. Coach Doug Mitchell sees this change in the defense as a positive one: "If we can bolster the defense, we'll be very competitive this year."

The Blues next game is Friday, September 18, 7:30 pm., at Varsity Stadium. They will meet last year's Ontario Universities Athletic Association's (O.U.A.A.) champions, the University of Western Ontario's Mustangs. A victory could provide the Blues with the enthusiasm needed in their pursuit of the 1987 Vanier Cup.

Photo taken by Ann Byford

CFL meets U of T Blues. Pictured here at a pre-season celebration are, from left to right, Ted Temertzoglou, Rob Crifo, Hamilton Ti-Cats' Coach Al Bruno, Rod Moors, CFL Hall of Famer Russ Jackson and Paul Shorten

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Sports Shorts

Blitz Switch

Due to the popularity of last year's co-ed Blitz indoor baseball tournaments, the S.C.A.A. has formed an intramural co-ed baseball league, to be held every Friday afternoon this fall.

Instead of the traditional Blitz format, the league games will be 3 innings with a 5 girl minimum (team total: minimum 10, maximum 12). Submit team lists before October 9 to R2255. League play begins October 16.

Squash Beginners

Brand new players? Afraid of being squished at squash? Have no fear, help is here: squash clinics will be held September 22 and 23, and October 5 and 6, every 40 minutes from 4:20 p.m. until 9:40 pm.. The $3 cost includes the lesson and a basic rules and stroke booklet. Sign up at R2255 if interested.

1987 Vanier Cup

Tickets are already on sale at Varsity Stadium and BASS Outlets for The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association's football championships, **The Vanier Cup**. Ticket cost is $6, and the game is scheduled for Saturday, November 21, 1 pm., at Varsity Stadium in Toronto. For ticket information, call (416) 968-5406.

Try-Outs

For those interested in trying out for Scarborough Campus Athletic Association (S.C.A.A.) Interfaculty or U of T intercollege teams, details are available on the bulleting board across the SCAA offices in the R-wing.

Not This Year

In this year's 151st annual playing of the Queen's University of Toronto football rivalry, the Varsity Blues came up short, losing 25 - 13 to the Queen's Golden Gaels in the exhibition game on September 4th. But the Blues are still in the overall lead against the Golden Gaels, with 81 wins over Queen's ' 66. The rivalry is among the longest in Canadian sports history, with the two teams having first met in 1898.

Sports Commentary

Female Jocks Need Justice

By Ann Byford

It was my initial confrontation with sexual discrimination in sports, and although only eleven years old, the injustice of it all hit me like Ron Hextall's goalie stick: vicious, painful and unforgetable.

"Tomboy!" my brother shouted, accusingly.

"Am not!" I defended.

"Are too, tomboy!"

"Mom, what's a tomboy?" I later asked.

"Well, dear," she struggled, and then bluntness took the place of tact, "It's a girl who acts like a boy."

"But I was only playing road hockey!"

It was in considering athletics here at Scarborough Campus that this childhood memory came to mind. Don't get me wrong - the opportunities for female athletes here do exist: Scarborough's Interfaculty (Interfac) teams for women include virtually every sport, from volleyball to flag football.

As for intramurals, if you are a female with interest or ability in sport, Scarborough is the place for you: anyone who spent any time around the gym on a Blitz tournament day last year would know how valuable a commodity a female athlete can be in co-ed competition.

Why? The answer lies in some intramural and Blitz sports' frustrating scoring structures: in floor hockey, a female's goal is worth triple a male's, and in touch football, a female's touchdown is double the value of a male's. The list goes on.

The past has proven that in order for co-ed sports to work well, there must be an incentive for the males to include the female as an active participant. Sad, but true.

I would like to think that times have changed, and that women and men can compete on equal footing. Yet one cannot ignore that the average male's physiology does favour his ability to achieve in most co-ed sports. Nor can one eliminate the competitive spirit that is very much alive in intramurals, and that incites some male players to exclude their female team-mates from effectively participating.

While the Scarborough Campus Athletic Association's (S.C.A.A.) objective to provide and encourage female participation in intramurals is honourable, the scoring margin is simply too great.

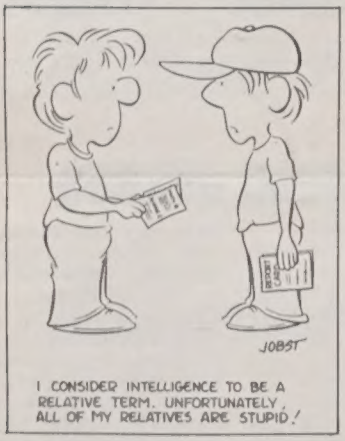
Because acceptance of women in sports is rising, so is the number and ability of female athletes. Scarborough Campus is a case in point. Last year's Scarborough athletes included numerous exceptional females like Trudy Ferguson, Carmen Brunberg and Jo Curtis.

So, is it still necessary to maintain such an influential point margin?

S.C.A.A. must recognize the change in public attitude. Studies have shown that it is for reasons "more social than... biological," that achievement in sport is, relative to physiological ability, not yet equal between the sexes.

The S.C.A.A., by promoting opportunity and participation, has taken only the first step in improving conditions for the female athlete. I believe it is time to take the second: a narrowed point differential would not only recognize the greater abilities of Scarborough Campus' female athletes, but in doing so, would create a less patronizing atmosphere in which future achievement could only prosper.

Scarborough's U. of Tee Hee's



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